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one-third-in fact about 40 per cent The value of the world's crop at the place of growth is about \$300,000,000 per annum and the value of the coffee imported into the United States averages a little more than \$100,000,-000 per annum-has averaged in the last five years about \$113,000,000 per annum, the fiscal year 1918 having been \$103,000,000, or slightly below THE COAL PROBLEM IS UP TO the normal. The quantity imported into the United States is a little over one billion pounds, having averaged for the past five years 1,175,000,000 United States army and gets hit by a pounds per annum, tho the 1918 figures fell slightly below this normal, lished in the paper, he gets a pension

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"ODE TO LIBERTY"

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| Washington, Oct. 23.—If Ignace

BY ROY E. MOULTON

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Washington, D. C.

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The Good Blook teaches that there is no regregated as the progression without regestance. The progression of the progression without regestance in the progression of the progression of

country, the story is the same. And everywhere the reason is the same. Ignace Brzipsky is rising to his re-sponsibilities.

Oh, Liberty, fair Liberty,
Thou priceless gift of God!
Oh, haste, for the world is greaning
Neath His chasteniug rod.
Haste, for Civilisation calls
And Humanity pleads,
While Barbarism shocks the world
With its infamous deeds. Brzipsky, friendly allen from some-

Come thou, with finming torch sloft
And Freedom's flag unfuried—
Fair Liberty, basten and come
To this orucified world!
Come, while Democracy struggles
'Gainst Autocracy's might,
And rivers of blood are flowing
Where sons of Freedom fight,
Oh, come, from the silent retreat
To this travalling earth,
And lead Democracy's legions
On, to freedom's new birth,
—MRS, HULDA E. FORSDICK,
Oberlin, Kan.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Live and Learn.

The ban is on the banquet.
Herbert Hoover wills it so
in his new list of food rules.
Respectfully do we ask it—
no they serve food at banquets?
We have attended many of them,
And we never found one guilty
off lowering the nation's supply
of austenance.
We have always eaten at home
Before going to banquets.
And then had a little lunch
At a restaurant afterward.
We have always heard that
A banquet was a place to go
To get a new hat or perhaps
A new overcoat or
Something else to wear—
Not something to eat,
As the Greek philosopher,
Erysipelas, once truly said:
"Live and learn."

EVENING STORY

Saving Grace. BY IMES MACDONALD.

Young Mrs. Dudley deliberately awed at her husband's newspape and after a little struggle managed to thrust it to one side and deposit her charming person on his knee. "I seem to need a great deal mere

"I seem to need a great deal m-re kissing than I really get," she insisted. Whereupon the delinquent Mr. Thomas Dudley strove to do his duty, altho his short adventure in the realms of matrimony had already so experienced him in the ways of women as represented by his fascinating bride that he knew this was only the preamble to something else which doubtlessly occupied the fair head of his ardent wife.

"Do you remember Grace Morgan,

ardent wife.

"Do you remember Grace Morgan,
Tommie?" she asked eventually.

"Hum," mused Tommie judiciously.

"The prim-faced girl with the brown
eyes whom you used to ring in occasionally when I wanted you to your-

self?"
"That's the girl!" laughed Louise
Dudley. "But she really isn't prim,
Tommie. She just seems that way.
She has lots of fun in her when you
actually know her, but she's lived in

actually know her, but she's lived in a dead little sanctimonious town and never had a chance to let herself go. And now what do you think she's going to do?"

Tommy solemnly gave it up. "She's going to China to be a missionsry!" announced Louise tragically. Tommy grinned at the fervor of his heart's desire. "If she must spread enlightenment among the heathen," said he, "why doesn't she get married and raise some little heathen of her own?"

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The couple were married at the home of the bride's parents, where they will remain ustil the bridegroom gets a job.—Centralia (Mo.) Courier.

Now comes the fuel administration declaring that it did not instruct apartment house owners not to start fires until November 1. Now, who on earth could have started that little rumor? One gress. You're right.

The war has accomplished another great good. According to the Kansas City Star it has entirely eliminated the wandering seller of enlarged crayon portraits.

William S. Hart and Douglas Fair—
Well-wandering elier of enlarged crayon portraits.

will and the way odesn't she get married and raise some little heathen of her own."
"There isn't a single man in her town she'd look at," said Louise scornfully. "And I think the poor child is just determined to amount to something in the world and this seemed to her to be her only chance to do so."

"Well," said Dudley, "that's hard luck. X I weren't otherwise married now, I might look into her case, but as it is, I'm sure I don't see what I can do about it."

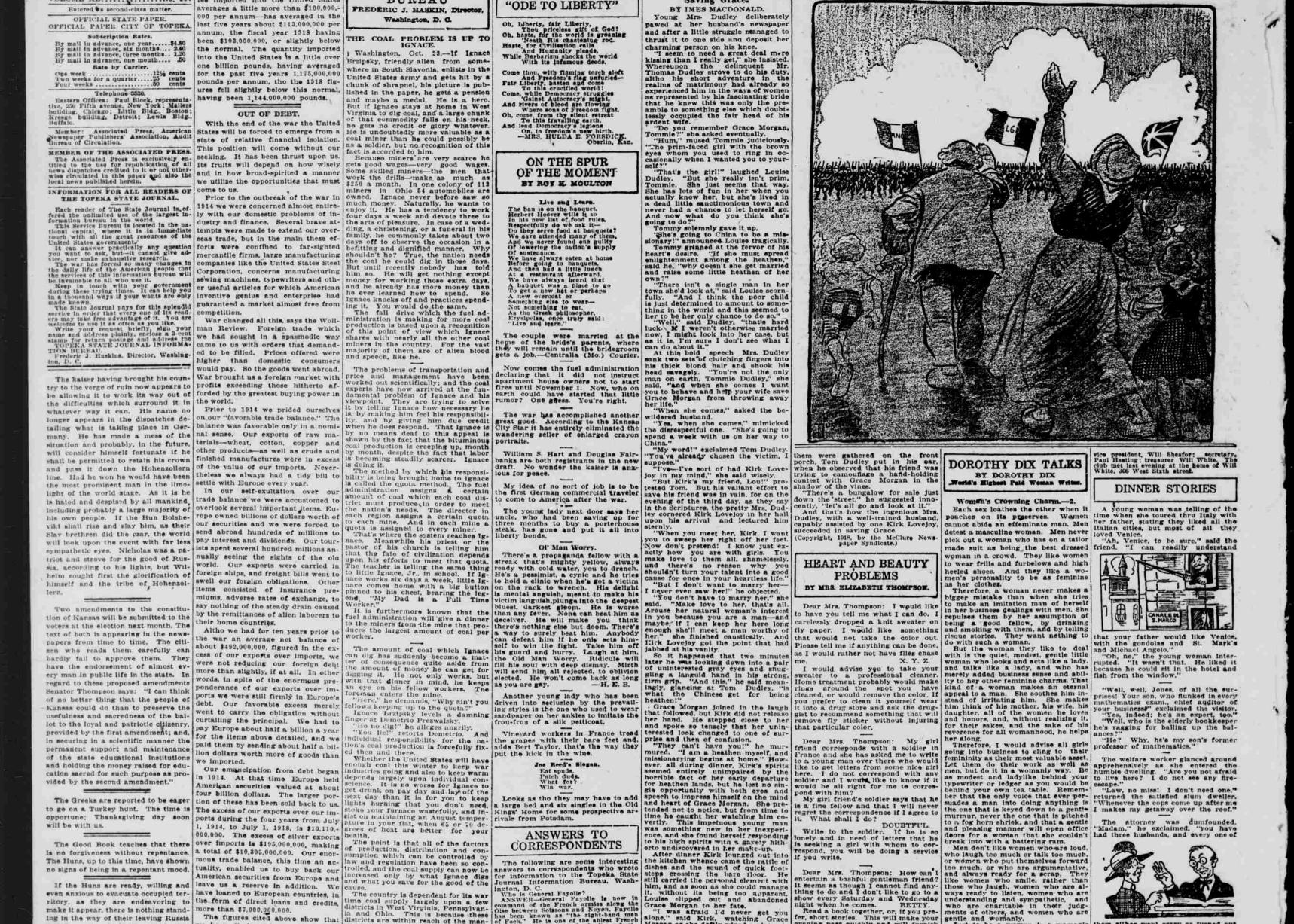
At this bold speech Mrs. Dudley sank two sets of clutching fingers into his thick blond hair and shook his head savagely. "You're not the only man on earth, Tommie Dudley," she said. "and when she comes I want you to behave and help your wife save Grace Morgan from throwing away her life."

"When she comes," mimicked the disrespectful one. "She's going to spend a week with us on her way to China."

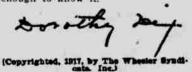
"My word!" exclaimed Tom Dudley."

"Way word!" exclaimed Tom Dudley."

RESCUED FROM THE HORROR OF HUN SLAVERY



bear Mrs. Thompson: How can I entertain a bashful gentleman friend? It seems as though I cannot find anything to do and I don't like to go to a show every Saturday and Wednesday night when he comes. BETTY. Read a book together, or, if you prefer, short stories. This will make your evening pass quickly and will furnish entertainment. There is little else a girl can do, when conversation is difficult. Once in a while you could make candy with maple syrup. To use sugar would be unpatriotic.



25 YEARS AGO IN TOPEKA From the columns of THE TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL

October 26, 1893.

Prof. George E. Curtia, of Washington, D. C., but formerly a professor at Washburn college, is spending a few days in the city with Superintendent Jennings, of the United States signal service office. Mr. Curtis has been working the last three years with Prof. S. B. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, on a flying machine, which he says will be a success. Mr. Curtis speaking of the machine sa'd: "We have been working on the machine nearly three years and confidently expert it will be successful the first time it is tried."

The Ladies' society of the First M. F. church will meet next Wednesday after-neon at the home of Mrs. Devid Mulvane on Clay street. The ladies are making arrange-ments for a fair to be given during the helidays.

Mrs. E. L. Copeland entertained yester-day afternoon in honor of Miss Daisy Cape-land of Rockford, Ili. About seventy-five invitations were issued.

The Olivette club has elected the following officers: President, S. J. Hodgins





them either went crasy or turned out to be worthless. Yet you are think-ing of marrying again!" Fair client: "Yes, sir. I want a safe and sane fourth."

An illiterate preacher who professed o despise education, remarked during conversation with an educated elergyman:
"I am thankful that the Lord has opened my mouth to preach without learning."
"A similar event occurred in Ba-laam's time," was the quiet retort.

SAVE YOUR FAT!

Two to three ounces of fat a day is sufficient for the bodily requirements of a grown person.

If we cat more than we require we are robbing the allies, who should be well fed so they can help us win a 100 per cent victory.

Children who are getting a quart of whele milk dally do not need as much other fat. nuch other fat. Butter is the best fat, especially

for children.

The allies need 50 per cent more fat this year than we shipped to them last year.

Save fat for them by baking, noiling and broiling meat instead of frying it.

Especially cut out deep fat frying.

ing.

Fry out all meat fat and use it.
Use all the fat you buy; but do
not buy more than you need.
Help the allies so they can help